[From the Household Words.] THE TWO TREES.

I saw two trees. The one was fair and high, And threw its leafy branches round it wide;
So perfect was its shape, that e'en the sky
Secemed proud to have that space thus occupied:
Yet was it hollow—all its heart was gone; But year by year it swell'd and sourished on.

The other was by grandeur so unmark'd, That it was scarce distinguish'd where it stood With many more—some time before impark'd From the last vestige of an ancient wood— But though small glory clothed it as it grew, Its heart was to the core still sound and true.

And as it pleased the lord of that domain At length to try the truth of those two oaks, The proud one with a few sharp clefts was slain; The humble one sustained a thousand strokes; And when at length at eventide it fell.

The proud one, yielding little but its dress Was left upon the spot to rot away; The humble one lived still—in use to bless, In ornament to charm, from day to day-Transferr'd into the mansion's fairest room. Where Genius flings 'round Art immortal bloom

Also I knew two men, like those two trees : The one was in profession great and high, And scorn'd the other who could not so please With much display the superficial eye. Who does not see how meek true worth may stand, While great pretence would cumber all the land?

For he (the humbler) powerful was, but mild— Teacher of teachers, strong, profound, but clear: Unostentations as a little child,'
Yet in sagacity an ancient seer.
And though his days were not in public spent, He gave again, through man, what God had lent.

Difference between Hon. John Barney and M. Sartige. [From the New York Express.]

Understanding from Washington that the Hon.
John Barney, of Baltimore, had sent a challenge
to M. Sartige, the French Minister at Washington, inquiries were made as to the cause of the
difficulty between these two distinguished perdifficulty between these two distinguished persons, and we have received the following statement of facts, which, we understand, have been made by Mr. Barney to the President, and in reply to the complaint of the French Minister, also laid before the President. This is really a more troublesome question of diplomacy than one involving points of high public importance. We regret both the cause of estrangement between the two gentlemen and the difficulty which it has caused at Washington. The charges made against the Minister are such no doubt as he will think proper to answer.

Copy of Mr. Barney's Letter.

WASHINGTON, May 14, 1852.
Sin: # * * Among the two hundred and thirteen members of the Baltimore Club, many are annoyed by eigar smokers, and in the President's room are printed placards for their

Last November, on entering, I found it filled Last November, on entering, I found it filled with the smoke from the cigars of four gentlemen seated around the fire. I called their attention to the rules, and invited them to adjourn to any and every other of the thirteen rooms in the house, where they could indulge themselves uninterrupted. I subsequently was informed that it was the French Minister and suite.

Anxious to obliterate any unfavorable impression of intentional rudeness. I obtained from the

sion of intentional rudeness, I obtained from the gentleman who introduced him to the club a letter to M. Sartige, and, after exchanging cards, sent it to him, with a polite note, inviting him to dine with the members of the Cabinet, Foreign to dine with the members of the Cabinet, Foreign Ministers, Judges of the Supreme Court, Senators, &c. This he declined, being "pealablement engagee," and I indulged the hope that I had made my peace. Not so: on board the steamer Baltic, I expressed to Madame —— regrets at not seeing her daughter. "Her sister, you mean," said M. Sartige. I replied, "I know that she is the daughter of her husband; their extreme youth might induce any to mistake them for sisters." "You are too late with your compliments," replied he.

No. 2 occurred at a large dinner party of ladies and gentlemen. A young lady sang very sweetly. I remarked that I had never heard, out of Italy, more richness, compass, or melody of voice.

Italy, more richness, compass, or melody of voice. He said, sneeringly, "These old members of Congress are always practising fine speeches; 'tis

No. 3 occurred at the Spanish Minister's.

Dancing with a young lady, Mrs. — inquired who she was; I turned to whisper her name, when M. Sartige remarked, "Your partner has turned his back on you, Miss—accept was a specific many and statement of the Climate and Seasons of the United States.

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Mrs. —, remarkable for her just sense of propriety, observed that it was "the most unprovoked insult she had ever witnessed." On meeting M. Sartige, the next day, in a public conservatory, I cautioned him never again to speak to or of me.

At Senator Gwin's ball, which was very crowded, as if to express his discontent, he took a cigar out of his pocket, deliberately walked up to the chandelier suspended in the centre of the drawing-room, lit it, and walked out, puffing his smoke in the ladies' faces. At the dinner party alluded to, he repeated the same offence, and both in my He has remarked, within my hearing, that he invites to his parties "as few married ladies as possible, and no ugly ladies, married or single." In many instances he has selected one pretty girl out of a family, without brother or sister, father or mother; and when told there is an impropriety in young ladies visiting a bachelor's house without the protection of a member of her family, he replied: "American women are always willing to come to a party, with or with-out an invitation." He daily announces that he could not be induced to take an American wife.

He annoys his neighbors by firing at rats and cats on Sundays, when others are going to church, and refuses to submit to any interference of the police, his premises being inviolable.

Having long known Prince Jerome Napoleon
Bonaparte, now President of the Senate of France,

Ronaparte, now President of the Senate of France, as a guest at my father's house at the time of his marriage, I sketched a summary of these facts, and forwarded them to him on the 3d inst., and addressed to M. Sartige a copy from Baltimore, stating that my friend, General——, in case anything therein contained was deemed exceptionable, might make arrangements to give him any explanation, &c., that he might desire, at the same time assuring him that his person as an any explanation, &c., that he might desire, at the same time assuring him that his person as an Ambassador was sacred, else I should long since have corrected his bad manners; that I would remain in Baltimore four days to await his action, as I could receive no communication from him in the District of Columbia, it being the seat of gov-ernment, &c. Not hearing from him I returned, resolved to have no intercourse with him of any character, and have adhered strictly to this resotion, considering it due to society not to disturb

tion, considering it due to society not to disturb its harmony by any personalities.

I conceive I had a right to report to his government, through a friend, that his conduct did not correspond with the respect, courtesy, amenity, and propriety due from the Minister of France to the polished circles of Washington—holding myself responsible to him for any personal indignity, and to the world for the gospel truth of all the averments therein contained.

M. Sartige has since appealed for protection to the government, which was entirely unnecessary.

M. Sarrige has since appealed for protection to the government, which was entirely unnecessary, as he has twice been assured by letters of the sanctity of his person; nor would the sanctity of refined social intercourse be invaded by the charge of even a hostile look, much less a word, at the seat of government or elsewhere, unless invited.

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to be elected from the following States: Connecticut, (one vacancy)-Democratic legislature just elected.

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Truman Smith	1855	John P. Hale (F.S.) .	1853
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Presley Spruance	1855	Jacob W. Miller	1853
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John McP. Berrien .	1853	Salmon P. Chase(F.S.)	1855
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James Whitcomb	1855	James Cooper	1853
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James Shields	1955	Charles T. James	1857
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MARTLAND.		WINCONSIN.	-
James A. Pearce	1855	Isaac P. Walker	1855

Thomas G. Pratt - 1857 Henry Dodge - 1857 Stephen Adams - . 1853 Walter Brooke - . . 1857 Messrs. Foote and Davis, of Mississippi, have resigned. Of the members elect, and those holding over, thirty-four are Democrats, twenty-one are Whigs, and four Free-soilers. Of the Free-soilers, Hale and Seward were elected by a sollers, hale and Seward were elected by a union of Whigs and Free-soilers; Sumner and Chase were elected by Democrats and Free-soilers combined. Dodge, (Democrat,) of Wis-consin; Fish, (Whig,) of New York; Foote, (Whig.) of Vermont; and Wade, (Whig.) of Ohio, are also put down by some as Free-soilers.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The House consists of two hundred and thirty-three members and four Territorial delegates. These delegates, however, have no vote. Annexed are the names of the

1 John Bragg, (S. R.)
2 James Aberrorombie
3 Samp. W. Harris, (S. R.)
4 William R. Smith

5 George S. Houston
6 W. R. W. Cobb
7 Alex. White

ARKANSAS. 1 Robt. W. Johnson, (8. R.) CONNECTS 1 Charles Chapman 2 C. M. Ingersoll 3 C. F. Cleveland 4 O. S. Seymour 1 Edward C. Marshall 2 J. W. McCorkle

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2 Robt. Rantoul, jr., (F.S.) 7 John Z. Goodrich
3 James H. Duncan 8 Horace Mann, (F. S.)
1 B. Thompson 9 Orin Fowler
5 Charles Allen, (F. S.) 10 Zeno Soudder. MAI LYL AND.
4 Thomas F. Welsh
5 Alexander Evans
6 Joseph S. Cottman 1 Richard L Bowie MIC BIGAN, an 3 James I. Conger 1 Ebenezer J. Penniman 2 C. E. Stuart

1 Lincoln L. Claz k

1 Linn Boyd 2 Benj. E. Grey 3 Presley Ewing 4 William T. Ward 5 James W. Stone

1 John F. Darby 4 Willard P. Hall 5 John S. Phelps 2 Gilchrist Porter 3 John G. Miller 1 D. B. Nabors, (U.) 2 J. D. Preeme 2 John A. Wilcox, (U.) 4 A. G. Brown

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49 Willard Ives

20 Timothy Jenkins

21 William W. Snow

22 Henry Bennett

23 Leander Babcock

14 Daniel T. Jones

25 Themas Y. How, jr.

26 H. S. Walbridge

27 William A. Sackett

17. 28 Ab. M. Schermerhorn

29 Jedediah Hosford

30 Reuben Robie

31 Frederick S. Martin

32 S. G. Husen

33 Aug. P. Hascall

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2 Obadiah Bowne
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16 John Wells
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